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INDIFFERENCE TO CRIME. is not so much the prevalence or increase of crime, as its toleration.-Crime is yet confined to a few individuals, as compared with society at large. But the criminal, as such, is related to the whole community, and to each individual in particular. His set may involve immediate pecuniary loss or anguish of spirit to but a single family or person, but it is a matter that concerns the whole community. The eparate interests. he may defy sucessful pursuit. The case may be ithistrated by supposing that a foreign invision is threatened or actually occurs: Who does not see that all are interest-List'vigilance would their spies be ar. ziement case. rested and executed. All who would not bremady contribute, by whatever mem s in their power, to stop the progress of the common for, would be denounced and hated as traitors. Bur which is more formidable - an army o. one hundred thousand foreigners in o our conservaging with are and sword, or an equal army of criminals dist. ib ists and is ravaging society, and no one m all the land is permitted to retire from the accomplishment of its object. without the thought, and perlings the lear, that his midnight shunbers may pression and furnished a number of e disturbed by some murderous vil-

lain sceking plunder. Yet we read the daily record of this terrible campaign of crime with as little sense of our responsibility or duty in the premises, as for the ravages of a tornado. The press

which serves up the account as a daily regard to stimulate and to dender the sensibilities of the reading public. seems intent only upon creating headssation, not to arouse virtuous indigna-

ness of our constabulary system, when all will again fall back into its sluggish channel. Legislatures meet and while away months without grappling with the problem of crime. Hordes of outlaws are securely-sheltered, under-the purview of our costly police force, and the agencies and resorts of crime are maintained and protected by the officers of justice! Such a farce as Justice Miner's court is allowed to exist its constitutional term, unimpeached, and to be succeeded by another equally detestable; for, as some one has said of New York, Detroit "is a government of the saloons, by the saloons, for the saloons." But this anathy to crime and izdifference to the travesty of justice, is no local disease, but the moral

epidemic of the nee. The result of this cold, phlegmatic disregard of crime is to develop a brazen impudence, and desperate venturesomeness which is almost heroic. Crime is fast becoming one of the "learned professions," and to the minority who constitute its central and intermediate ranks, more honorable than labor. The suddest place of the question is the opportunity and temptation which this indifference presents to the idle, unprincipled and vicious, to become criminals. The spathy and non-committal position of society at large in respect Maying the utimed confidence in the superbring count of these and often the meands of tests of the most complianted and severest cases we could the most complianted and severest cases we could find, we feel justifien in offering to forfice 18,000 to may use of course, but a find, and the course is of the same fine one in the course of course, and all diseases of course who obtains criminate from an abstraing increase of youthful various of the course who chain relief. The same and the course with the course of the to citine, is bearing its, worst fruit in Goods, Clothing, Groceries, etc., which bucket by this time, I would have the class of youthful criminals which he is disposing of at the lowest prices are being fostered by our saloons, the for cash. Give him a call and be con-

and legal remedies applied, if the alarming tide of vice is to be arrested. And however remote the transaction of crime may be, we have each an instant duty and interest in its detection

and punishment. Society is a guild, a

fraternity whose members owe to each

other mutual protection and commu-

nity of feeling.-Michigan Advocate

ARRESTS AT MICE

Two weeks ago we intimated in these columns that a little "conpleasantnis" criminal has deliberately alienated had occurred here and two arrests had himself from the common brotherhood been made, promising to explain at of society, and with piratical aims, set the proper time. A few days after the about sustaining and gratifying him. two arrests mentioned two weeks ago, self in defiance of law, decency or hu- it was found that no explanation was manity. If allowed to have impunity necessary among those in any way as by all but the injured he can prose quainted with the parties and circumcute his nefarious business without stances; but as the press in other lelear of detection and punishment - califies has chosen to exaggerate the The probability of bringing him to matter, we explain that the two par fustice is increased in proportion as the ties had each other arrested in order to Pholo community is aroused, as if it threat a plan being matured to rewere a personal matter. But if allow- move them and prevent their festimo-

ed to attack and plunder individuals by being-heard in another case. and families as so many detached and little swearing was indulged in by the lisappointed ones who accused some anocent parties at least of letting the the cat out of the bag, but afterward said they only made the threat in order to turn the tide of public opinion ed to repel such an asseult? With in favor of the prisoner in the ember-As might be expected, the

ing attorney and printer who gave Mio the reputation for having a fight two weeks ago, have the nearly instincts o self-preservation so well developed that they did not demolish each others constantince must than was necessary <u>ा पात्रकेट अध्यक्तका स्टब्स्</u> fray, which set the town in commouted through society, and continually tion, it was found that the rugilistic engaged in theft, robbery, alson and attorner's neglitle was not disarranged murder? Such air army actually ex- and that the printer's had did not even brushing. The fact that, aside the affair made such a protound imlocals for the press, shows that nothing

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much reading matter.

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are nothing but and men. If we publish original matter, they damn us for not giving selections.

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If we give a complimentary notice, we are censured for being partial. If we don't, all hands say we are

twinlly ghastly. If we insert an article which please the ladies, the men become jealous, and vice versa.

If we attend charch, they say it is tor effect. If we remain in our own office at

tending to our own business, folks say

If we go out, they say we don't atend to our business.

If we don't pay up promptly, they ay we are not to be trusted. -If-we pay up-promptly, they say we stole the money. -Publishers' Gazette.

Mr. Joseph Sewell wishes to announce to the people of Pere Chency and surrounding country that he has in stock a general assortment of Dry viaced.

A. T. Carpenter, Ludington, says: I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for constipation; it has been beneficial.

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For August the report of the Scere-

ary of State has received returns from 1,001 correspondents, representing 738 You can hear more about this country townships. The rain which had been governed and eventionous the singhout the State at the time the best report was published ceased about the 27th of Juweather the most of the wheat in the southern part of the State war placed in the shock. Wheat is considerably injured both by sprouting and discolcration, but only a very small amount s ontirely ruined. Clawson, which is the principal white variety grown, suflered most from the wet weather. A large proportion of the corn on low, wet land is entirely ruined, and only on the highest and dryest soils can an average crop be experted. The hay gop is large in quantity but poor in quality Even could it have been properly saved at the time hay should have been out, that on lower land upler water ouly a small proportion could have been secured in good condition. Miser crops have of course suffered from the excessive wet. August 1 the ield of wheat per acre was estimated us lower than on July 1, for every county in the southern four tiers. We make no estimate of the total yield in the State, preferring to await the returns of the threshers, which will be: received Sept. 1. Outs are estimated ered with all kinds of trush. You can to yield 34 and barley 23 bushels per not get anybody to go back from the acre. The meadows and pastures are m-fine condition, as is clover sowed this year. Wheat reported as marketed in July: 112,000 bushels. Amount reported inarketed since August I, last year, 13,138,570 bushels. Apples and

COULDN'T AGREE.

grage crop.

peaches promise less than half on av-

A. P. Lyon returned from Mice. Os edda county, where he has been ongaged in the prosecution of Jas. Ath wton, ex-county from mer, who is ninting to his own use about \$2,000 or may's he ds. at full account to which was published at the time.

It will be remembered that Atherton Her a visit to Detroit and upon hi av frome, claimed a toky best abou 4,800 from his overcoal pocket, disovering his misfortanie at Past Siglnaw, where he at once took incornres for i s recovery by diligent telegraphing, advertising and inquiry. The carrying of this som home everedat pocket, and the overcost being Ining S. Faw, Bay, O. comes over the back of a car teat or thrown across his man while walking, naturalas creeted in vain - torthern Malt. Is struck the people as a very unbustess like method of procedure, and as other suspicions circumstances surrounded the case many believed that Atherton had appropriated the fund-Before word of the loss could possibly reach Mice, the deputy treasurer conbearly with the story of the loss as related by Atherton. This admission the and the Build fine th the Lear-

made outle that his entire story was simply " a gold on Kirtle and without on application either by person or l foundation in fact. The trial of Atherton was commenced Monday and in regard to climate, crops, taxes concluded Wednesday afternoon, the pitter of lands, and all other subjects jury disagreeing. They are said to have stood six to six. This leaves the case where it started and another trial will probably be had in October. - Bay. City Tribune.

Says the Otsego Herald:

We publish this week a letter from J. E. Helley, who a few weeks since sold his farm on which he resided in Hayes township, in this, county, and who imagined he could see in the dis tant future a bonanza for him in the so-called Eldorado of Washington Territory, on the Pacific coast. The we are too proud to mingle with other letter is dated at Snokamisk, in Wash ington Territory, July 19, and was recently received by Dr. Pennock, of this village, who lavors us with the same for publication. We trust that t will be read with both interest to the readers and profit to Northern Michigan: ...

Kind Priend:

I will now drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still alive, and presume that you have come to the conclusion that I must have kicked the written to you before, but this is a veryhard country to get acquainted with; and further, to find anything that I and want. Well, I have been tramping around ever since I landed in Seattle. the 8th of June, and have not found anything to suit me yet. It is often Said that "far off Lills are clonys

time. I think that you had better take my advice and stuy where you are. out-there than you can here. Some men will make money here, but there are more wire will lose it. At present there are nearly as many leaving as there are coming, and I don't know how soon I shall make back tracks: but I hope to before long. Of course there is some splendid timber in this country, but not postenth part as much as I supposed there was, for where you can find one section of good timber there are ten that are good for nothing, and as for farming hand, I have not seen any, and I have framp ed around considerable. They raise nothing here but hay and hops. Some made a fortune last year in hops, but there are many who friled this sain mer. It has been very dry here; it rained a little last night, the first since my arrival in June. If it were not for the streams in this country I don't know what they would do for they are their only outlet and sonrce of supply in this drouthy country. They vill never linte the war that they do east. As regards tramping through the woods, if a man makes four miles a day he will do well: There are more that will travel less than go over that. You may think that I am yarning about it, but it is a fact, for the ground is completely covwater five or six miles for less than \$25 and from that to \$50. I went within four rods of 12 acres of ground that was burned clean of everything and could not see it until I climbed a tre nhout 50 feet high: So you can make

green," but I have not found it so this

somowhat as to how thick the timb stands on the ground. The timber has been taken up so fast during the past ear that there is hardly any to Le found. It has cost me \$100 since 1 landed in Scattle. Board is very high in this country; you cannot get it short of \$7 per week, and washing is x ra. I will give you more particuagenest. Repling to heat from you to gi, I repain your friend.

MICHIGAN LANDS FOR SALE.

O. W. Ruggles, general passenger gent for the Michigan Central road. has issued a circular, in which he says: T e Michigan Central railroad, when acquired the Jackson, Laming & Saginaw railroad, a qu'red also the gover ment had grant comprising its the neig aborhood of 6 m 000 m res in

Missaukee, Kalkaska; Crawford, Osod . Martenorenev. Otergo, Antelia Cheboygan, and Charlevoix counties. This portion of the great State of Michigan contains fair population and is rapidly filling up with the best class of settlers from all parts of the United States and Canada. The completion of the Michigan Central railroad to fidently informed John Kittle, pro-guting measurest that Atherem western ocole read that at the center of the a lands, has given his first the center of the a lands, has given his projection to be a plant of projection, which the loss as resident that plant of projection, which has been added very gain that promises to rapidly settle his the lands still unsold ". The attention of settlers is called to the value of

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Like the dew to drooping flower: lake calm sleep to those who suffer. Or like tears to those who monrn; Iffic remembered words of loved of From our aching bosoms torn. abored words of loved ones

Strangely sweet, howicching music, As I watch the mystic future With the shadowy mast go by, Whiles caim and holy quiet lite als upon my heart and brain, Then I tall asleep, still listening To the murmur of the Int.

Bo, maylap, some time hereafter I shall lay me down to rest. Overwary, and shall linten
For the music Hoved best;
When, its gentle cadence failing
Through the midulahi sikencadee Softly soothes my troubled spirit, White it lulls me into sleep.

When, at last, my soul has fallen Into sweetest, glad repose, That on earth sunshind nor shadow No awaking over knowsthe the voice of walting angels. On the verper bells in toll, May the softly-falling raindrope Chant a requiem for my soul.

HANS DOODLEDEE.

Once upon a time, probably many hundred years ago, there lived near a

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such a palace," said the little tisha distance saw on the place where his thing?" but need to stand a beautiful palace with illuminated windows. And when he got in, everything scemed to gorgeons that he did not know how to act.

with marble, the floors of the rooms were frescoed and shining with wax. the walls elegantly papered; magnificent chandeliers hang in the high saloons; in short, everything was so spleudid that Hans could not bring him-

self to walk about in it. He could not believe that all this elegance was now his; he thought he was mistaken and would have gone

away had his wife not met him. Hardly had he seen her than he in which he had come into possession of this magnificence. "What!" answored his wife, "you think and wonder what this is. I have seen much finer palaces than this in the city while I was a servant there; but it will do-but how could you be so stupid? You have forgotten the best. Look at the garments by the side of the beautiful house, what a distance they make! Could you not have wished beautiful

sense vou have." morning at daybreak to the same place, new Emperor Doodledee was, in the panper patients.—Harper's Weekly,

dipped his not in again, and called as The Autlinelle before: "Fishlein, Fishlein in the sea!" What do you want, dear Hans Doodledes!" asked the little tish again. Hous id not think long this time, but said bo in the company of wise men than he wished right beautiful clothes for his wife and himself, which would suit their olegant palace. "You have them," said the little fish. And Huns's dirty rags were immediately changed into a he put up with it and was very glad beautiful suit, consisting of embroidered coat and vest, with gilt buttons, and silk stockings and shoes, everything seconding to the fashion at that time. When he got home he hardly knew his asked. "I am angry with the woother!

paince, instead of my wooden but," find something better did I not take it." Hane ran at his utmost speed, and at | for nothing more, for had she not every-

But at last something was lacking. She had heard of a .. King who ruled: over much larger domain and had many cous that he did not know how to act. more people than her husband. So The walk-way to the house was laid there was nothing left for Hans to do but promise to be the mightlest Emperor on the earth. The next morning he dipped his net in the same place and cried, as he had often cried before: "Fishlein, Fishlein in the sea!" "What do you want, King Doodledes?" "Oh; Fishlein, do make me the greatest mon arch to the world!" said he. And his

vish was instantly fulfilled: When he had arrived at his palace he found the ambassadors from all kingdoms and parts of the globe; poor "Well, Maris, are you satisfied poets with poems of his prowess, now?" and related to her the manner printed on satin; school-tenchers, who needed better pay, were there in abundguee, with supplications; chamberlains, with hats under their arms, went back and forth; sentinel; paced up and down; a_ magnificent carriage, with twenty beautiful horses, twenty postillions and twenty runners, stood ready to drive away at any moment it should please his Most Gracions Majesty; birds and animals of every species, and of such number that it would be impossiolothes? But you are too stupid; you blo to count them, were in the adjoiningdo not wish to use, even once, the little pleasure gardens. In short, everything doctor's private office and the patient's

beginning, very angry that theng two foolish men always followed him whereover he went, and complained of it to his wife, because he would much rather that of fools. But she told him that must be so, for all great noblemen had much rather have to deal with fools; he would not want to be an exception. So that his wife was satisfied. But the joy did not last long. He found her one divise ways and mans of currying the day in her chamber very angry.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "I am angry with the weather! Dorsey, so far as he speaks of the campaign of 1880. The statement of last has been raining for four days and I want supahine. I wish I could make the fideless work in the State in 1880. It wish I could make efficient work in the State in 1880. It is the state in 1880. It is stated in 1 did not last long. He found her one

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the remembered the remembered then be country to look to it for the remembered the country to look to it for the season of political Brand Green of Missistipp, though nearly better doubt the remembered the remembered the remembered the country to look to it for the season of political Brand Green of Missistipp, though nearly better doubt be a fool were I able to circumstance of viol and hautboy, of and hautboy, of an are expected in its seyears old, is much early would be gled to have such a beautiful ter. I would be a fool were I able to drum, trumpet and cymbal, to the ed-fortagenist, and for this reason, if for Miss Harrier Becches Stowe were solothed drum, trumpet and cymbal, to the ed-fortagenist, and for the facility is would be suicide parely as a of the facility of the facility is would be suicide parely as a of the facility is would be suicide parely as a of the facility is the facility of the facility of the facility is would be suicide parely as a of the facility of th "Only go there! your wooden but is Thus they lived on for a while satisfied, ification of the allied sovereigns of and King Doodledee's wife wished Europe, and to the gloridestion of the united sovereigns of America .- St. Louis Globe Democrat -

COALS OF FIRE. Ex-Gov. Horatio Seymont, of New York, who lives on a farm near Utica, s popular with the farmers about him, He is always ready to lend a hand, as

the following anecdote of his heaping coals of fire upon an offender illustrates: A story is told that a man coming into the city with a load of wood broke

down on the Deerfield road, whom no one stopped to help or paid any atten-Gov. Seymour came along, and got out of his conveyance and helped him fix up his wagon, gave him a strap

from his own harness and sent him on his way. The man afterward said, "I felt mighly mean, because I stole the wood

from the Governor." But the joke of the affair is that Gov. Seymour knew all along that the wood had been stolen from him, but he concluded that the man wanted it more

than he did. Trie amount of gratuitous medical service now received by the poor is proportionately much larger than over before, and it is obtained not only in bosnital and the dispensary, but in the was there which could please so great a own home. Nor do experienced physi-Hons Doodledoe went out the next monarch; even two court fools. The cians expect much gratitude from their

HOW INDIANA WAS CARRIED.

the Work of Any thin Stan, but of [Washington Cor. Chicago Herald.] Before leaving Washington the Heratcorrespondent had a talk with Mr. John C. New in regard to the chimping. in Indiana.

in Indiana.

"I have no desire to speak upon this subject," said Mr. New. "The earn-paign of 1880 is over and the victory won. It is of a great deal more to ortance to the party that we should.

ts only necessary to wish something. I head became quite heavy, and he was leart. He was sent for accordingly which has gathered into its ranks nine touchts of the character, the virtue and should be intelligence of the should have entirely expedient for its opponent with should head a heavy gold further delay. The band-master jotted wish on the other-side of the lake crown on his head. And you could wish on the other-side of the lake crown on his head. And you could what he all as the colored boy whatled it, and heavy gold for the character, the winds of the intelligence of the should have the all as the colored boy whatled it, and heavy gold for the character, the should have the all as the colored boy whatled it, and heavy gold for the character, the should have the all as the colored boy whatled it, and heavy gold for the character, the should have the all as the colored boy whatled it, and heavy gold for the character, the should have the problem was solved without the intelligence of the country, cannot safely pursue a course which would be intelligence of the int

no other, it would be suicide purely as a matter of policy, for Republication to cheapen it eli and attempt to solicit the Democrats. In 1856 the Whig party, in the presence of a magnificent opportunity, turned its back upon destiny and died from its own cowardicedied because it was too timid, conservative and time serving to assume a great and inspiring responsibility and declare itself the champion of Free Soil. The capital failure of the Whig party resi-lected the Appublican party possible, and grandly has it met the demands and grandly that it met the demands had upon it. Near the third decade of its existence the Republican party is its existence the Republican party is called upon to face the question, whether it will distinctly maintain its position as the party of moral ideas and of advanced ethical principles—in a word, as this party of reform, or whether, in the presence of a new and crucial test, it will play the poltroom like its predecessor in 1856, and follow that predecessor to the tomb of the Unputers. At our is no visitable symbol. and cowardly adviser is the worst of anomies. If the Republican party of oday shall take counsel of its fears, ind not of its conrage, it is as good as lend already. It is not impossible that, whatever course the party shall pursue. luring the next three years, a tempo-Jump the next three years, a temporary defeat may await it, but this has nothing to do with the broader question, whether the party really desires to be a permanent force in the great republic problems to be relegated. to whether it is willing to be relegated for the list of porty political factions, tentions with Tabbering about its his lorie past, while voluntarily surrendering a superh future. Minnesota. Tribine.

JREF DAVIS joins the New York Sten in the cry that the Republican party must go. That do cottle it. must go.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Facts Showing How Rapidly the Newer States and Territories Are Being Populated.

Dakota Takes the Lead in the Amount of Land Taken by Actual Settlers.

Good Showing Also Made by the Southern States, So Long Noglected.

seconding. 10, the fashion at that time.

"What's the matter with yout" he when he get home he hardly know his sked. "I am anyre yith the worther! with the said." The many with the worther! I shall approach she looked out of the window, and alred. "I shall you." The second and long." "It see, "I shall you." The second and long." "It see, "I shall you." The second and long." "It see, "I shall you." The second and long." "I see, "I shall you." I shall be a mind on the window, and alred. "I shall you shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell? I shall be the said." Why meet'y on hell? I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said of said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said of said. "Why meet'y on hell?" I shall be the said of said. "While a said the little fish, "in your set when hell the to have a lange cliest or money," said the little fish, "in your set." "Oon," and the little fish, "your se (Washington Telegram to the Chicago Inter-An official statement, furnished by the

ANNIE LOUISE CARY IS not a woman suffer gist. She writes: "I do not ask for a ballor though very life were at stake." Molle, De La Rames, better known as "Oude is strictly secluded by her frienda A cloud has obscured her mind

A cloud has obscured her mind.

DR. TANNER, "the starver," is living near Chautauqua, K. Y. His imitator, Griscom, seems to have retired to private life.

The Duke of Sutherland and Sir Thomas Bressey hold United States bonds as an investment to the amount of \$5,000,000 each.

JANE GRAY SWISSHELM Still zetains the vouthful roses of health in her face, but they have gone from her observants into her nose.

The Prince of Wales has a hard summer's job in coloring a huge meerschaam pipe presented to him by the Crown Prince of Sweden.

Lond Salisbury goes twice a way of the prince of salisbury goes twice a way of the perfamentary with those of sweden.

pweden Long Salisbury goes twice a week to per-sonally superiatend screed important farms new London-which dissatished tenants lote

n his hands.

Input Ges. Paul H. Sternban's mother, 8 years of nga, still lives in the same house in Petry. Somerset county, Oblo., in which

Mrs. John Gricher, of Syracuse, N. Y., has suad John Surbeck, a young gracer, for kiss-ing her without her consout. Surbeck was arrested and admitted to ball. PROTOCKETS OF the Princess of Walos taken in the atrical continues are not found for sale in the shop windows, and yes the is called the first lady of fashion in the old world.

EXTRAVAGANT procautions are taken to protect Queen victoria whon she travois. Bhe appears to be as suspicious of her loyal subjects as the Crar of Russia is or the Nibilists.

Ministen.

In Rease, the great specifiator, like Jay Could, is a small specimen of a man, physically. Howeighs a tribe over 100, pounds, the is sallow and melatteneity looking. He

MINERAL PRODUCTS.

eral Resources of the United States.

A report ontition "The Mineral Resources the United States" will shortly be publiahod by Albert Williams, Jr., Chief of the Division of Mining Statistics and Technology; inited States Geological Survey, J. Powell, Director. This report is for the calendar year 1882 and the first six months of 1883 It contains detailed statisties for these periods and also for preceding years together with rauch technical and descriptive mather. The compilation of special statistics has been placed by Mr. Williams in the charge of leading authorities in the several branch es, and the results will therefore be accepted with confidence. The following totals of the production of the more important mineral substances for 1882 are from advanced profes. Powell, Director. This report in for

proofs: Values of the metallic products of the \$106,830,120 United States in 1882:

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Gold, colling value
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Total ... \$210,750,001
Values of some of the non-metallic products of the United States in-1882 (all spot values except chrouge from ore).

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The resume shows:

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All other non-metalle products certainly not less than 8,000,000 Grand total \$458.812,400

TOBACCO.

Interesting Facts Relating to the Tobacco Industry.

An analysis of the receipts of internal zevente from tobacco shows that the tobacco industry of this country has maintained an excellent reputation as a tax-payer and revenue producer. The report of the Commisenue producer. The report of the Commissioner of Thetenal Revenue, recently published for the fiscal year ended June 30,1834, shows that every dollar known to be due from it was paid into the treasury and the revenue from it amounted to 542,104,244,75, against 47,804, 1883 0, a compurative decrease this year of 55,257,788 12. That this decrease is due to the reduction on May 1, of the present year, of the rates of tax is demonstrated by the fact that the production of the year just ended largely exceeded that of the previous one. The excess of production returned this year for the taxablen was, 6: gars, 35, 516,624. It grattles, 38, 37, 467; to back on the previous of the fact of the factors will be appreciated in comparing the production of the last two years. It was as follows, adding the quantities at was as follows, adding the quantities are provided to the factors of the section of the last two years. It was as follows, adding the quantities are years.

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FASHIONS IN DRESS.

THE newest material for wedding robes is velvet-brocaded repped silk.

An inside wast of the same sinds should always be worn under the Jersoys.

Stockness besided with eard pearl are a beautiful accompaniment to a white-sating to the same simple section.

White camels hair embroidered with four-oclocks and field datates, compose a lovely teagown exhibited up-town.

The Mother Hubbard all without sleeves, to be wore over an underwalst, is a con-venient and preity frashlon for little girls.

An effort has been made to introduce a "three-pointed" train in Laudon, but not hanging gracefully it does not gain favor A novel design for a garden party lavita-tion has a tennis rack in blue in one corner

SIESVES have appeared ognin in evening dress; that is, the shoulder strap is reptaced with something that looks very like a short, puffed sleeve.

The almost universal use of white at Long Branch makes every build and cottage parior look as though there mere a ball in

Constant Property College in Cream and snow-drop white, and all of the latest restlecte. Andlest come-with silk broche figures in Louis XIII. designs

Lyms All. designs

Lythe matter of lancy jowers the palm
may be awarded to spidera. Jet, cut silver,
and jeweled piders are seen in masses of
acc, in bonnet strings, and in bows. New watering-place wraps for evening, of white cashmere or vigogue, elegantly embeddered in delicate colors, and fined with timed suitab, are cut with flowing Chinese steeries.

sleaves.

Transparent muslins are shown in exquisito tinte of manve, tea-rose, pale almond, sapphire blue sad camee, with laurel
blossoms, mose-buds, sweet-briar roses,
arrawbarries sad germiums in single clusters scattored over the delicate ground.

As rule perfumes are not so much used in the years some time ago. The it the scented powder bag in the dresses and maintee are considered enough and no lady uses more than one kind of perfume for the effect produced if she door is sometimes very far from pleasant. A little satin sanething placed in each burean drawer will keep the clothes perfumed and sweet. They may be filled with sandal-wood, exciseroot, or purpourt.

QUEER PEOPLE.

Mrs. Johnsa Mills, of Fredericksburg. Va. 81 years old, died within hity yards of whore she was born and spuried, and whete she had spent the whole of her life, except during two years of the war.

during two years of the war.

John Reffert walked up to the priest in St. Bernard church, Cohoes, N. Y., and, announcing himself as Tope Ping IX., ordered the priest to stop the service. A police sergeant escorted the Pope to the lock-up.

Shennan W. Pratt, of Newtown, Ch. is believed to be possessed with a devil by some of his enperattious neighbors, because he lay several weeks in a come-like stuper, and has store spoken an unintelligible largon, which to them is come unoutthly largone.

As Indiana man has come to fardy the

There are now only three men in the British House of Commons who were there when Victoria seemeded the throno-forty of the fix years ago. They are Mr. Gindstone, Mr. Tilbot, member for Commonshire, and Mr. Villers, member for Wolverhampton. Earl Gray is the only living member of the only lin living member of the only living member of the only living memb

A PERSIAN PAGEANT.

Statistics Showing the Splendid Min. How the Shah Received the First Diplomatic Representative of This Country.

> His Name, is Benjamin and He Man Presented with Grand Ceremonics.

i Washington Telegram.]

R. G. 77. Benjamin, the first diplomatic representative of the United States to Pereld, gives the following account of his re-

R G. 7. Benjamin, the first diplomatic representative of the United States to Persia, gives the following account of his reception by the filah:

A brilliant pageant had been prepared outside the walls of Tchoran at one of the royal payllions. At the stativesy of the paylion Mr. Benjamin, was most y New relyion Mr. Benjamin, was most y New relyion Mr. Benjamin in Giber of the ermotes of Persia, and a glittoring Growd of prominent oliners blazing with him, scarled, diver, and golffand decornations insumerable of diamonds and coesty gens. Mr. Benjamin in was excepted to an audience ball by the Goneral-in-Chief, where an exchange of courtes-es was offered and accepted.

Next Mr. Benjamin was taken to the court below and mounted upon a fine horse to continue his travels. This was the signal for every one to mount, and the cortege of nearly, 1000 royal guards was put in motion, they being brilliantly and elaborately contained at the procession moved across the plain toward che beautiful turreted gate of the city, which is decorated with particular and thinker between the lines, tring muscles in the six and exhibiting the most brilliant feats of horsemanship. The streets were stationed police or squads of military. Passing through the grand square of the Department of War, the coatege filed into the new or European quarter of the otty. On approaching his cunters Mr. Rahjamin was taken to the new for European quarter of the otty. On approaching his cunters Mr. Rahjamin was fold by an aid that 500 soldiers were marshaled at the entrance to re-sive him. Mr. Benjamin dismounted returned the samine and interest of the otty. On approaching his cunters Mr. Rahjamin was taken to the place in a landau turnlahed to phis Majesty and farms of kindly manners and disposition. The country. He has held office thirty-six years and is a conservative and actual states at his residence, exocating to the custom of the country. He has held office thirty-six years and is a conservative and actual extremed were held from the Grand Chamberlu

was conducted by the first master of coremontes to the palace-tissif. At this mement, says Mr. Benjamin, "a salute fired in
honor of the United States thundered everthe city, and on entering we ascended a
magnificant stationare. The walls were docorated in part with paintings of European
masters. From the stalicose we entered an
andience-hall of vast proportions, and most
impressive in sifect. His Majesty stood at
the upper end. Leaving my outer shoes at
the door, as prescribed by the fready of
Kourmantchio, I. made, a low how and
walked up to where the king was standing."

ing."
Air Benjamin then addressed the King in The Benjamin then addressed and aming a French, and presented his letter of credence. His Majesty replied that it gave him great satisfaction for our manufacturity and he considered that to both Governments would be further benefitted by increasing the intercourse and diplematic relations of the two peoples. After this coremony his Majesty expressed strong house that the United States, now that it had established a Legation in Perins, should maintain one permanently at Toheran. At the conclusion of the audience with his Majesty. Mr. Benjamin made a formatical and part his generate also to the floyar.

and pard his respects also to the Royal Highness, Nab Sultan, who is Secretary of War, and one of the some of the King, and thanked him for his military escort.

OUR FORESTS.

Annual Session of the American Forestry Congress at St. Paul.

The annual meeting of the American For-estry Congress was held in the Capitol build-ing the St. Peatl, President George B. Loring. In the chair.

Fresident Loring in his annual address, treated of the state of forestry in the United States. He stored that the clearings in the old settled parts of the country were being filled up with trees so that in Ohio, Maine, New York, and other States the congression. In the other States, where the subject of torestry is gaining, the same attention is also given. In the States where Arbor day hos been es-tablished the number of trees planted in-crease year by your. The address treated of the decrease of pine timbor, show-ing that, the supply will be

penienced the number of trees planted increase year by year. The address treated of the decrease of pine timber, showing that, the supply will be exhausted in the Northern States in a few years at the present rate of cut. So much depends in the pear father upon the pine forests of the Gulf States for lumber. Much remained to be done for the care of forests, much timber being wasted by wanton burning and tutting. The public mind should be aroused to the impertance of the sub-left. The President indoned the care of forests, in the content of the Land Commissioner in his report for 1829, in which he speaks or the different content in the report for 1829, in which he speaks or the different compressing the mind what and compribansive law regulating who may out timber on the Government lands; for what purpose it may be cut; and, providing a ponalty for unlawfully destroying forests. He pointed out the effect of forests on rainfall and closed by saying the United States, which had been so busily sugaged in humbering for the last forty years, should devote fisch most of toresty.

Resolutions were adopted in memory of Dr. J. A Warder, and L. R. Hodges, of St. Paul, and Arthur Bryan, of Princeton, Ill. deceased members.

The following officers were elected: Presidents, He. Johy, Quebec, George I. Berder, St. Paul, Recording Secretary, B. E. Fernon, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, Charles Mach Alabama: Recording Secretary, B. E. Hernon, Pennsylvania, Treasurer, Charles Mach Alabama: Recording Le Mislagen of the winter, a meeting in Washington; Corresponding Secretary, B. & Korthup, Connecticut; and continue was adopted taking the Commissioner of Agriculture to call, during the winter, a meeting in Washington of the winter of Agriculture to call, during the winter of Marchallands a forests of Northern Municate. The motion was corried.

consider what effect damning the sources of the Miss ssippi river have on the forests of Northern Minnesota. The motion was

carried.
Air. Burson, of Topeka, Run., read a letter on the pront of planting forest trees. He on the profit of Dianting forest trees. He gave as example of a man investing \$5,000 in 400 heres of trees, which is sixteen years brought a profit of \$00 per cent, on the sale of trees alone.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

A goar bitten by a mad dog in Graysville, Ga., butted its own brains out. Licerrane struck in the open lake, in Landerdale county, Tonn., during a thunder-storm, and killed hundreds of fish.

Mills Surre, of Greene county, Virginia, dropped dead just as he was raising his hand to event that his tax list was correct. Atheum (Ex.) fall has not had an immate for so long that the look has become rucky and will not admit a key, and the horners have taken possersion of the interior.

Six sheep owned by David Avery, of East Claremont, Mass, were killed by light-day recently. The animals were valking in a line, one lighted the other, and were lying dead in that position when found. The light-hing struck at other points without sorious damage.

Deasy, Flanigan, Featherstone and Dalion were found fullty at Liverpeol of being dynamite considerators, and were given his

-A calde dispatch from Constantinople announces the discovery of Nonli's ark. "It appears,"-eave-the-dispatch,-"thot-some tigate the question of avalanches on Mount suddenly came upon a gigantic structure of very dark wood protruding from ag acter. They made inquiries of the inhabitants. They had seen it for six years but had been afraid to approach it because a spiritof fierce aspect had been seen looking out of the upper window. The Turkish Commissioners, however, are hold men, not deterred by such triffes, and they determined to reach it. Situated as it was mong the fastnesses of one of the glens of difficulty, and it was only after incredible hardships that they succeeded. The ark, one will be glad to hear, was in a good state of preservation although the augles been a good deal broken in its descent Thay recognized it at once. There was an Englishman among them who had presum ably read his Bible, and he saw it was mad of the ancient gopher wood of Scripture, which, as every one knows, grows only on the plains of the Euphrates. Effecting an entrance into the structure, which was painted brown, they found that admiralty requirements for the conveyance of horses had been carried out, and the interior was divided to partitions fifteen feet high. Into three of those only could they get, the others be ing fall of ice, and how far the ark extende into the glacier they could not tell. If, howeyer, on being uncovered it turns out to be 800 publics long it will go hard with disbe-lievers in the Book of Genesia."

—An outbreak in all the principal towns

of Spain in favor of a republic is thought to be impending. Statements are made that

Moritz Scharf has confessed to a reporter of the Pesther-Light shad his test many at Nylergoynaza-that he entirely me rifice of the Christian girl in the Jewish

at Melbourne, arrived at Sydney, N. S. W., where they were transferred to an English ironded, in conformity with orders by teel graph from the Government at Loudon

PERSONAL

Prof. T. W. Tobin, the well-know erientist, died at Louisville of consumption -Rev. Dr. N. S. Richardson, editor of the wicz, was found dead in bed ab

igeport, Ct. Mrs. Furgo, relict of the late President of the American Express Company, was married at Buffalo to F. F. Fargo, formerly City Clerk, but who is no reintive of her ret husband's family.

—President Arthur's con arrived in Mon-

treal the other day, after shooting the rapids of the St. Lawrence in a conce. Gen. Meige, who has charge of the eretion of the Pension Office building in Wash ington, indignantly returned two lawn

Palmer has resigned the Prestdency of the Denver and Rio Grande railway, on account of his connection with the Mexioan National road

vases sent by a Boston contractor.

FINANOIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

last were \$20,000,200, agmast \$12,000,057 the same month of 1882. The shows an increase of \$958,653 the first month of the new Tariff

Brown Bros. & Co., lumber dealers and Insurance agents at Detroit, Mich., have as-signed. Limbilities, \$100,000; assets half.

The shoe factory of Charles W. Clements. The shos factory of Cantes it, Indian troubles of the last few years at Dover, N. H. has been attached by hos- all the indian troubles of the last few years ton bankers. He has shops in six cities, with have arisen through the corruption traveltes have as a special particle, and his of Indian agents. Under this method the Habilities are \$50,000. The creditors of Indians would be held responsible accidizens. Show a Brothers have been informed that and would be liable to both civil and multistance. man, doing business on Federal street, Boston has permanently closed its doors, with debts aggregating \$500,000.....

-The clearing house exchanges throughnut the country last week \$700,508,228were \$25,006,485 less than the previous week showing quite a reduction in general busias compared to the corresponding week last year, of 423 per cent, when its exchanges exceeded the sum total of the countay last week by \$135,000,000. The fmancial

President of the Souhenstern railroad, has seemds with a thunderous noise.

At Lynn, Mass, many of the small man-nfacturers are much embarrassed by the failure of Charles W. Ciements, and several have gone to the wall. Wright, Wooster & Co., wool dealers, Boston, have falled with liabilities amounting to \$300,000

E. H. McClure, tenner and currier, Pen-body, Mass., collapsed, Liabilities not -W. C. & R. M. Sileby, tanners, of Troy,

M. H., stopped business on ancount of the failure of Hersnoy, Whittier & Co.
—William B. Fowler, of the Auburndale (Mass.) Watch Company has made an assign-

ment

A piece of almost pure copper, weighing
exty-nine pounds, was found on a farm
near Berrien Springs, Mich, and ore containing 40 per cent of silver was ploked up at a point four miles distant.

property of Boston is assessed at , and the rate of taxation is -Continued complaints reach the Treas

ury Department, says a Washington teleam, in regard to the increase of mutilated coin. It is stated by mint officials that an appropriation of \$15,000 to \$20,000 per anthe countries of Europe. T S Atwater a bag maunfacturer of New York, has made an assignment. He was

rated at \$110,000.

POLITICAL

A State election was held in Kentucky on Monday, Aug. 5. Proctor Ructt, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was by about 45,000 m terrible fight occurred 45,000 meter elected the poils in Bryantsville. The re-ports attribute the beginning of the shoot-ing to a wagon-load of colored mear. Two of them were killed; two mortally wounded and one seriously hurt. Two whites were

hurt. _W. W. McNair decitions the Democratic nomination for Governor of Minnesota -A disputch from Salt Lake, Utab, says:

the the first under the Edmuds law, was on of the quietest over had in the Territory. The Mormons and Gentiles had lickon for members of the Legislature, Territorial, county, and procinct officers, but there had been no compaigning or canvassng on the stump or in the press . The Ger tillos accepted, as a foregono conclusion, that their defeat would be overwhelming, and the Mormons realized that victory was certain. The Contiles practically abstained from voting. all show unexpectedly large Mormon ma-jorities. It is probable the Gentiles carried Summit county. All other counties have certainly gone for the Morntons This city gives about four Mormon votes to one Gentile. No polygamist yoted, and no polyga-mist ran for office, though the many-wived

ruled in the nominating conventions and made up the Mormon ticket -The Georgia Legislature has passed eneral local option law for the State. -At the State Convention of the National party of New Jersey, held at Ashury Park, a plotform was presented for adoption.

The document expressed opposition to all monopolics, rayoned control by the Government of the railways and telegraph lines, equal paration, universal suffrage and submitting to the popular vote an amendment to the State constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intericating liquors. A warm discussion followed over the clause favoring woman suffrage. Mrs. Marie Howland, a delegate, arose to speak, but began crying and sat down. The platform was finally adopted as read, with the exception of the temperance plank. n expressing sympathy with the shriking telegraph operators was passed. Benjamin Urner, of Union county, was

GENERAL

nominated for Governor.

-President Arthur remained at Fort Washakle one day, and held a council the head men of the Arapaine and Shoshope tribes of Indiana Propositions were made to the Indians looking to a complete change in their method of life, and a transfer of A.St. Petersburg dispatch tests: The their control from the Interior to anti-fewish riots have broken out after h in the War Department. A correspond Ekateringelav, Russia and in the collisions the Carlists are preparing to rise in the the War Department. A correspond ent of the Chicago Tribure, who witnessed between the military and the populace the most notable council, telegraphs as for hundreds have been killed." Next to the President set the gre of the Snakes, Washakie, and near by Black Conl, of the Arapahoes. The Secre ly accustomed to such scenes Long before the time of convening, the dusky

the peace-pipe and handed it to the The mob attempted to destroy the ambu-President. The latter drew a short while lances crying "Death to the Christians!" The and passed the pipe over to Chief Black Coal. After the leader had smoked to each others eternal wolfare Washakle spoke. He assured the Great Father of his perpetual Riendship, of his long puried hatchet, and the industry of his tribe. He extended to his pale-face visitors the hospitality of the reservation, with its abundance of theh and rame. The startling Indian policy of Gen. Sheridan was then presented to the tribe. He proposed to do away with all reservations es such, and Indian agencies and agents. In the place of the lands thus taken the Gov erment would issue bonds bearing interes he same as any other Government bonds These bonds would be issued in payment for all property lost, and the interest paid

sould be obliged to take up homesteads ... Ilve on the interest of the bonds and product of the range would be giety. The total receipts from customs for July payable at certain convenient forte by the Bost to the army is paid. This would effect

Indians from the control of the release the indians from the control of the linterior Department and place them absolutely at the mercy of the Department of War. There would be no agencies, but the citizens would be protected by existing lines. of forts. Gev. Sheridan claimed that nearly all the ladian troubles of the last few years

the total indebtedness is ed. 100,000, and the ry law in the district in which they rectoe convertible assets are \$1,000,000. The shoe He claimed that the Government would be and leather firm of Herzy, Whittier & Wybenefited by the issuance of bonds, and the Indians would secure all that is due them under the present system. In fact, the lat

FIRES AND CASUALTYES.

B-A fire at Lawrence, Mass., destroyed the Wright braid factory, valued at \$165,000.

Fire swept away the paper-mill of Bradner Smith & Co. at Three Rivers, Mich., ed at \$30,000, and the chemical-works

of Hance Brothers & White, at Philadelphia, worth \$25,000.

The washouses, wharves and stables of the Knickerbooker Ice Company, at Philadelphia, and the roof of the Reading freight depot, burned. Forty-three horses and four mules perished. The loss is placed at 950,-

-A fearful rain and hall storm passed over a section of Southwestern Iowa. Great damnge was done. Whole fields of corn were split up and atterly rained. One man loss sepant up and meetry rance. Says broken indiscriminately. Many people took refuge in cellars, feating a cyclone. In the vicinity of Atlantic hultcomes, fell as large as eggs. Whole fields of train were destroyed. The damage in that locality is estimated as \$100.000.

—A fire which started in the tinware manufactory of Matthews, Ingraham & Co., num would keep our coinnge in excellent at Baltimore, hurned twenty stores and condition. This is the method adopted in houses. Many persons had narrow escapes, and two firemen were injured by folling walls. The total loss will exceed \$80,000.

—Three tobacco-factories and a cottonmill at Danville, Va., were burned, the loss aggregating \$150,000. Fire at Meridian, Mo., burned three blocks of residences and no., purned three others of \$55,000. A free at Richmond, Va., destroyed the factories of Lynn's. Co., W. A. Waldron and G. P. Hawes & Co., the loss being \$22,000. Gilmore's steam saw mill, near Kull, Quobec.

valued at \$100,000, was also burned -A freight train on the Cleveland and Lorain road was wrecked at Massillon by running off a switch. Engineer Graham

-Two whicky reliers named Rennie and Martin got drunk at Harrieburg, Aleska, re-

The general election in this Territory, be | contly. While they were asleep in a minor's shed, three indians stole some of their whisky bottles. The owners on waking, discovered their loss and phrough the onsued and Ronnie was killed and the Indians captured. They killed their guard and a Mal. Givens. Two of the ladians, falling into the hands of a mob of miners, were lynobed. The third

was hanged by orders of Col. Barry.

—L. L. Conrad, a prominent lawyer, was shot and killed by his wife near Beltimore, Their ticked yes not seen at many pre-te until late in the day. The returns time, and showed knows of insanity. ville, Ind., for the murder of Taylor Dun-

_A. man named Barker, on Hurricane Creek in Arkaneas, slow his daughter with an ax. She had wanted to marry a young an ax. She had wanted to marry a young man. The neighbors hung barker to his

own door post.
—The doors of the New Jersey State prison have closed upon five Chinamen wh stabled a fellow countrymen for reducing laundry prices. They made an earnest appeal to the keepor to spare their queues, but the law was strictly enforced.

Running-Bird, a Cherokee Indian, was

hanged at Talequal, L. T., by the authorities of his nation for the murder of a fellowbrave.

LATEST NEWS.

The National Department of Agriculture reports the condition of spring wheat for Aug. 1 at 97 per cent. For cotton the weather was too old in May, too wet in June, and too dry in July, the injury being greatest in Georgia. Over the entire corr Oats average 100, and barley 95.

_At San Antonio, Texas, the lesses of San Pedro Park ejected several disorderly Amer-ican citizens of Mexican-decent, and their fellow-countrymen have done their ulmost to bring about an international complication over the matter. The Consul has re-ferred the case to the Governors of various Mexican States It appears that the recent ontrage at Monterey has kindled th deepest feeling along the border.

-A London dispatch says "Cholera has taken a fresh hold upon the natives of Egypt, and the death rate has begun mountreached the large number of 25. The dread scourage has broken out in the horde peered curiously at the pover province of Favoura and pesterdary's deaths full visitor, the squaws making many gest numbered 115. A riot broke out in Alexures of approbation of his stalwart form.

When all was ready Chief Washadte III the doctors were possoning the natives. province of Favoum and yesterday's deaths numbered 115. A riot broke out in Alexandria in consequence of the report that Enlances, crying "Death to the Christians!" The outbreak was easily qualled by the British troops and gendarmerie patrons

Dr. Robert Monat, an African missionery, father in-law of the colebrated explorer, Dr. -At a meeting in London in aid of assisted

emigration, at which Earl Shaftesbury presided, a resolution was adopted to send 200,-000 persons to Canada and other British ies the state to formish them farms and take mortgages as security.

-A Jackson (Miss) telegram reports that negroes who supplied the contractors with hards and then caused them to desert, were caught and hanged to trees." —William Honry Ostrander, a fratucide,

was hanged at Utica, N. Y. He died show-ing that he despised the opinions of the Let-

=3oseph A Dodge, General Manager of

Sauer's cooper-shops and five buildings ad-jacen, all valued at \$30,000. A lad named Eicherbron was killed by a hose carriage. -Near Point Lookout, off Baltimore, the dents. - Wall Street News. steamer William LawTence and schooner

Sarah Lavinia collided, the latter immediately sinking. Four persons perkhad reports that there were 183 business failures somed in Hostetter's Stomach litters, avouched throughout the United States, and Canada, apecine for this disease. It climinates from the reported to New York during the week ending Aug. II. the same number as the pre-ending work, divided as follows: Now England States, 22; Middle, 33; Western, 53;

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aged derkey: "Well Colonel, what particular ossiftation has predominated over the ramiacation of late?"

The old man gave a pull at his hat with one hand, and scratched his head ith the other, and answered.

"Wall, sah, I reckons dat was him gwine down de road a few minits ago on top of a mewl!"

There was a passenger from Rhode Island who was greatly amused by these anecdotes, and two or three times afterward I caught him hanting in a dictionary for big words and stringing them together. When we arrived at Natchez he was all loaded up. A lot of us went up to see the town, and as we gained the crest of the long and dusty hill we met a colored woman on hor way down. Here was the chance the smart aleck had been waiting for, and he halted her and demanded:

"Madam, have you systemized the disability of the precocious influenza this morning?"

ne was bowing and smiling, and she looked thunder-struck. After a minute -she asked:

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Science, contains so much that is timely and important that it can be read with both interest and profit:

There is probably no subject of modern times that his caused and is causing greater attention than the origin of tornadoes. Scientists have studied if for the henoits of humanity, men have investigated it for the welfare of their families. It has been a vowel subject tens 5-subjects, and through a light investigation the cyclone has swept across the hund carrying destruction to eximite the cause of the cyclone must be sought far away from the willing body, of wind itself. Its results are powerful, its cause must also be powerful. Let us therefore consider a few friends from the willing body, of wind itself. Its results are powerful, its cause must also be powerful. Let us therefore consider a few friends fract the appearance of a cyclone is invariably preceded by dark spots upon the face of the sun. These spots, indicating a disturbed condition of the solar regions, necessarily affects, the appearance of our onth. An unusual generation of heat in one part of the atmosphere of our onth. An unusual generation of heat in one part of the atmosphere is certain to cause a partial vacuum nanctate portion. All must rush in to fill this vacuum. Hence the disturbances—hence the optone. This heary finds additional confirmation in the fact, that tornadoes come, during the day and not at night. The dark spots upon the structure of the sun, whatever they may be seem to cause great commotion in the atmosphere of the world and it is almost certain that the extremely wet weather of the present season can be accounted for on precisely this ha is. It is freezenable to suppose that the marvelous effect of the sun upon vegetation and life in general shall be ieses than upon the atmosphere of the sun pon the structure of the cone? The cause is remote, but the effects is here.

After describing some of the terrible effects of the cyclone, the speaker wells.

effects of the cyclone, the speaker went on

looked thunder-struck. After a minute less stated the control of t

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restoration more in detail, and concluded as collections. My complete recovery has caused me to investigate the rabject more carefully, and I betieve I have discovered the key to most Ill-health of our modern civilization. I am fully confident has four-fifths of the discovered the key to most ill-health of our modern civilization. I am fully confident has four-fifths of the fine received the action of the sun, cyclones could undoubtedly be agreted. That however, is one of the things that cannot be. But I repoice be say that his possible to control the action of the sun, cyclones could be had been accomplished the kidneys and liver: 10, render their action wholly normal and their effect upon the system that of purifiers rather than postoners. That this end has been accomplished in region to make a doubt, and I feel it my duct to make this open declaration for the enlightenment of the profession and fer the beheful of suffering humanity in all parts of the world.

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Like an Evil Spirit.

preventive measures, the evil things had their own way and often came in as they pleased. So comes majaria now-a-days. We try to keep it out of the keyhole and it comes in by the crack. We stop up the crack, and lol it comes from

and Fireman Wilson were killed. CRIMES AND URIMINALS

O. P.CLMER, Editor and Propriefor Entered at the Post Unicent Contyling

THURSDAY, August 16, 1883.

Mich., as second class matter.

LOCAL TIEMS

Presiding Elder Richards is in the

Whortleberry and raspberry parties are all the rage. A large assertment of slates at Wm.

A Musters, chenp for cash. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Raymond have

returned to Grayling to reside. The M. E. church nearly completed.

the mason work being in progress. \$ Mr. J. Squire, of Sagicaw, is visiting

his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Swarthout. Mr. Andrew H. Marsh is the gentle menly clerk in Wm. A. Musters store.

Chas Turner is reported in a very comfortable condition, considering the gravity of his injury.

The finishing touches are being gl to the school house, which will be fully completed this week.

Messys. Frenk and Clara Hadle have just returned from a pleasant Mrs. Thos. Woodfield, of Frederic

ville, was in the city last week, a gues of Mrs. Wm. A. Masters, Thanks to Mr. A. F. B

Grove, for a lot of nice turnips grown by him on his plains farm. J. Smith, Saginaw, says: - We have

used Brown's Iron Bitters quite free and it gives entire satisfaction. Main J. Commine has moved into his

new office, which is a cozy and convenient place for the dispensing of law. We were shown a lot of whortleberries by Mr. S. Cassimer which measured over two luches in circumference,

Mr. J C. Silebee sold his cow yes terday to a party near Otsego Lake for ECO. A little 25c ad, in the AVALANCHE

H. C. Bowker, of near Petoskey, leas a farm of 640 acres, and among his stock items may be mentioned one flock of 500 sheep.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are building another tramway to accommodate their increasing stock of Tumber, which was never so large.

Yaugh, of Rescounten

When times are dull, The man that wise, Will brace right up and advertise; Then, when good patrons throng his store, He'll traile and advertise some more.

We are informed by a gentleman of day next, 22d. Good!

Mr. A. A. Griffin, of Rescommon. was in the city vesterday on business. He made ghat the heart of the printer by subscribing and paying in advance for the AVALANCHE.

A bird show, conducted by a firstclass rope-walker and trapeze performer, has been one of the attractions here for several days. They wended their way onward last Tuesday.

Wm. Decker, of Freeland, Saginaw county, would; like tidings of his boy Willie, aged 17, who mysteriously disoppeared from Zilwaukee in December. He is plainly marked by a wen over ds right eve and a sear under his left.

Thomas H. Dillonbeek, of Frederic wille, got-drunk-last-week and made things lively for his neighbors. He was arrested and brought to jail; but the complaint was withdrawn before

The school board of Groyling have employed the following persons as teachers for the ensuing year: Prineinal, Mr. Chasses. Byde, of Valparaiso, Ind., at \$70 per months, primary and intermediate, Miss Hopeful Preion, of Stockbridge, and Miss Inlia Erb, of Royal Cak, at \$85 and \$36 per month. The board are now deliberating on the relection of a furnace and school farniture .----

Johnston's Extract Sarsaparilla .-This preparation, advertised in another . column. recommended as it that been by the Detroit press and other papers, by the medical faculty of Detroit, is free from the often well grounded prejudices against nostrums. We therefore with pleasure announce our belief in its officees for the cure of those diseases for which it purposes to

The question of a grist mill in our city is again being againted. There is Mr. Wight's shingle mill, where we grim destroyer has no appreciation of no question as to it being greatly needbushels of grain raised in the county number of Lands. We next made a mill, much of which will be fed whole by J. J. Higgins, which is really a if we do not, at a considerable loss to beautiful one and does credit to the the consumer. With the certainty of town. From thence our next call was a mill a much larger area would be on our former fellow-townsman. Mr. cown this fall than otherwise. The in- Thos. Woodfield, who is now manager vestment if made would have to look of Salling, Hanson & Co. a branch to the future for pay, which would store. We found Tommy wearing his killed Tuesday by Lawrence Denman first vant vien romes a loss.

THE AVALANCHE. Toly painter was killed more the Hereports doing a thriving timbe and Manistra river, in this county, last week, by a kunter who was stopping at Hanson's comp." His said to have measured 11 feet fresh tip to tip, and must have been an dily tooking cusomer, -Kaltaska Leader, "

> Mr. and Mrs. Crofoot, of theraning urrived in the city last week and are viriting their daughter, Mrs. J. M. lones. Miss. Vena Jones, who has been visiting her grandparents and friends in Chesning for the past mouth orthogen between the miles and reported are ing find an exceedingly delightful time.

J. J. Higgins, of Fredericville, was brought before Justice Bates on Monday on complaint of Mrs. T. H Dit. ion book for selling her husband liquor while intoxicated. He was fined \$25 and costs, amounting in all to \$41.40. It is but justice to Mr. Higgins to say that it was done by his clerk in his absence, and propably would not have his estimable wife that he had gone been done had he been at home.

Mr. N. H. Evans, of South Branch, one of Crawford county's most sub-stantial formers, was in the city yestorday. He was a wolcome caller at this office. We were informed by Mr. Evans that the remains of Mr. Delong, the insure man who strayed away from his home near Roscommon a month or io ago, were found within about forty rods of his home last Saturday evening. He was so badly decomposed that when his hat-was removed his ad dropped from off his shoulders

December 12, 1882, Ellen L. Hunton the town lines of Solon and Nelson and quite badly injured. She commenced suit yesterday against the rail vad company to recover \$10,000 danuages, alleging that they failed, at the point where the accident occurred, to plank the space between the rails and

thus caused her to become crippled for

life.—Ex. Yesterday was an eventful day in the nistory of Graylings His Excellency flov. Josiah W. Begole arrived on the ioon train from the south and remained in our city making triends and ac quaintances-until the arrival of the 5:35 train. An hour's call at the AVA-AXCUR office created the impression on ye localizer that he was a pretty on ye localizer that he was a pretty carpets, chairs, tables, crockery, stoyes good sort of a fellow, B-gol-e! He etc. Also a New Home Sewing Mavas accompanied by his grandson..... On the arrival of the 5:35 train an extra number of coaches reminded us of the fact that the members of the State Legislature were on their annual excursion, bound for the northern penius

sula. - A large number of our citizens Parties having to sate singulations were at the depat its stilly to give thein of pine on the Au Sabia will do well to welcome but probably to satisfy curi-correspond with Messis. Griffin & osley has to what sort of leaking beings they were, of whom they had heard and read so much. Truth is mighty and must prevail-fliev were an awful homely-looking-lot of fellows, but undoubtedly capable and honest. The ladie in the party were an exception they all looked intelligent, sweet and pretty.....And last, but not least, two this city that beis in receipt of a pos- men and a performing bear made glad tol announcing that the Gaylord cor. the hear's of the Graylingites by their

net band will visit ourcity on Wednes- unique "didos" in our streets Oh! what an eventful day. It wil long be remembered with pride and Miller, South Branch; W. Haynes, plca-ure____

> Following are the claims allowed by the Board of Supervisors at their spe

cial session;		
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A Masters, stationery, I J Condine, committee, I S Dilley, alling, Hauson & Co. surplies, London shoriff frees in Woodburn, service on board

On Fridity, August 3, we boarded to the state.

On Fridity, August 3, we boarded to morning freight north, bound for Mackinaw county, held in December, stands and with our 1882 a burglar was sentenced to repair that thereing and beautiful little burg. On our arrivel our first friendly chat was with Mr. C.

W. Wight and Jas. Kohoe, who, with a gang of mon. Were down the track a a gang of men, were down the track a little ways loading hard maple logs for shipment to Salling, Hanson & Co. of in York, Pa. If he does not get the this city. From thence we went to Detter of death, it will be because the found things just more than booming, at. There will be several thousand C. W. gives employment to a large which would be ground if we had a short visit to the new building erected

appears to be contented in his tuw

arters, though we think we detected slight home sfeeness for Grayling. A cordial invitation to dine at his hospitable board was accepted with thanks Pitere being other places to-be visited and things to be seen, we wended our way to the building occupied by Rev. Wing Putnum with a stock of drugs, ect. The Rev. gentleman greeted us

smile and a hearty shake of the hand and, probably suspicioning we must the rocker," which we did with proper acknowledgment. We were shown by Rey, Putnam a stool of timothy grown by him on his homestead a short distance out. It was well headed and filled, and measured 51 feet in height How is that for high? ye croakers!

We next called at the abode of Mr. Thos. A. Denn, but were informed by hunting-whortleberries. Returning back to the city we were hailed on the route by Mr. Freem. Ensign, who invited us to take a peep at his garden, which we gladly did, and the sight of which fairly made our mouth water. He has a variety of "garden sass" that we'll wager our last nickel no gar len in the State can be found to exce it in quality and quantity. It being ivarly tea time we betook ourselves to the hotel, where we were bountifully

erved by mine host J. J. Higgira. In the evening, to while away the five or six hours before time for the arrival of the train, we concluded to ngton was thrown from a sleigh while lattend a hop which was to be given crossing the G. R. & I. railroad track and in "threading our way" amongst the and south the fair and lunny throng the trei seemingly arrived two or three hours allead of time and we were loth to go

A special meeting of the Board of School Examiners will be held at Grayling, Mich., on Friday, August 31, 1883, for the purpose of examining applicants for certificate.

WM. A. MASTERS, Sec.

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County Treasurer. GRAYLING, Aug. 6, 1883.

COUNTY SCHOOL EXAMINERS. At the meeting of chairmen of the several boards of school inspectors, held at the court house last week, the entire board, consisting of Mrs. Alice Benver Breek; C. W Wight, Frederic B. F. Sherman, Maple Forest; A. C.

Wilcox, Grayling, and M. U. Atwood of Ball, were present, and unanimousschool examiner for three years, Wilson Haynes was chairman of the meeting and O. J. Bell-clerk.

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LATEST STATE ITEMS Culled from yesterday's Detroit Evening News:

Heavy frost up in the Rescommer region Monday night.

A sturgeon weighing 105 pounds was taken in out of the wet at Traverse Bay on Saturday.

It is claimed that the St. Joe county wheat yield surpasses that of any other year in its history.

The labor of certain prisits of the labor of certain prisits of the long tracted out, but will be used to the profit of the State. The labor of certain prisoners at the 1112w? Ionia prison is to be no longer son tracted out, but will be used directly

Jero Black is seriously ill at his home hard logic and knock-down arguments When Jere Black dies there will disan pear from the horizon of American uffairs one of the quaintest figures, one of the most ingenious disputants, and one of the ablest lawyers that ev er the country produced.

Rev. R. G. Sewell, Methodist preach er and agent of the American Bible Society at Lating, Texas, was shot and without doubt prove good, though the accosts not welcome smile, and we in reverse for some alleged domestic first year vice romes a less.

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Lind Office at East Saginew, J ly 14th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlor has filed notice of his intention to make had proof the support of his leaden, and that said work will be small before the single. y, Mich.; at Grayling, on the 7th -----

gentificates researched upon caid limit vizit.

John J. Coventry, George F Owen, R.P. Forbes, Myron Dyre, all of Grayling, p. 9, Urawford Co., 1216.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

The Circuit Court for the Country of Crawford, Garret Mead va. Will J. Smith—In Attachment, Notice is hearly given, that on the 2th day of June, A. D. 1883, a writ of nitaclinean was duly sound out of the circuit court for the county of Crawford at the soir of Tarret Mead, the above tanned Plaintiff, against the lands, letoments, goods and chattely meny and effects, of Will J. Smith, the defendant above naturely for the sun of Two Hundred 13200 belians, which said writ was returnable an the. third of July, A. D. 1883.

Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1884.

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Laid Office at Reed City, Mich.

Dulle 23d, 4884.

Notice is hereby given that the following-narreed settler have filled notice of his relation to
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that said proof will be inade before the county
clerk of Crawford county at Grayling on Satustay, Aug. 1883, viz. hatther 8s. 200m. E. No. 8686, for the ser quees 5s. 27 n, r 3 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous resilience upon and cultivation of
said land, viz.

Heary Filley, Crarles Ingersoll, C. B. Johnson.

Pleancy: Fagbolk, all of Grayling p. a., Crawford
county, Mich.

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ELIAS G. GORDON, Complainant,

ELIZA A. GORDON, Complianment;
ELIZA A. GORDON, Defendant,
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county
of Circuitoridan Circuit Court for the county
of Circuitoridan Circuitory, M. Grayling, Michigan
the Eth day of August, A. D. 1888.
It addatase only supporting to this goint by affil. day in the time that the decreasing black Actions, the first of this State, but resident in the State of Allinois, or motion of Main J. Comming, compinionant's solicitor, it is not developed that the state of this matter harden appearance that she cause her amplications to be entered herein within three mouths from the date of this order, and makes of her appearance that she cause her undersoned herein within the complainant to be appearance that she cause her undersoned herein the complainant of the complainant within twenty days after service on her offa copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill her isken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And it is furthers related that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said county against the formation of the continued the published in the Crawford Arabanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication he continued therein at least own in each week for six weeks in succession, that he cause a reprist of this order to be persimbly served on said non-resident attendant at least own if any before the above time prescribed of or her appears he. TUTTLE, Circuit Judge, KAN J. CONNINE.

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